

7. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Building up this business the proprietor soon found that aside from securing the supply of hay fodders for the feeding of this large stock was an important problem and one that could not be overlooked or neglected. There was of course an abundance of manure on

Mr. Gray is a great advocate of tillage in preparation of the land for crops. Too much cannot be done in the way of stirring and fining the soil before seeding. The roller, too, is counted an important implement. It is used on all plowed furrows before the harrow. It is used

There is room for the introduction of more outdoor art in country towns. Greater advance has been made with individuals than with the public. While many farmers are removing walls and clearing up roadsides, in many cases at

All humor aside, the arrangement of the Kennebec Society carries with it an element of merit. Every competent judge has good reason in every case for the decision made. This reason he will be only too glad to give to the parties concerned when they desire to have and the opportunity is given for him to do so. In this way knowledge of the interest involved is disseminated, and an advantage goes out from the show ring. Somebody has improved the opportunity to learn something he did not know before. Even though it may have taken the form of a kick at the award, yet from the kick comes the opportunity to show by an object lesson the reason why a just award was placed where it caused the disaffection.

Then, again, while there may be some exhibition for money only, and with it

power of taking up and doing whatever it is desired to do—this is strikingly set forth in one of her characters.

This resourceful element, Dr. Chamberlain holds, is one of the results of country life. He says: "The farmer, unlike the city worker, cannot be a mere appendix or automatic attachment to some one machine with the dwindling effect of such work. He has too many machines—from the sewing-binder and spraying pump down to the ladder, rake and plow. And he must understand each one and how to adjust and repair them all. This develops ingenuity and resourcefulness.

Compare the well-to-do city boy with the well-to-do farmer boy in this respect. The former lives, perhaps, in one of ten or twenty living flats that form one great building of sandwiched families.

CAN'T AFFORD IT.

One thing is very evident, and that is, the Gilmanton, N. H., farmer cannot afford to feed his cows high enough to secure the greatest amount of butter that is capable of being produced by them under a thoroughly balanced ration, and a liberal supply of concentrated nutrients. I gave it a fair trial last winter, both as to quality and quantity of food. The product of the herd in milk, both as to quantity and quality, was not excelled by any other herd supplying Gilmanton creamery, yet on every

The 32d annual cattle show and fair of the Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society will be held at Monroe on the society's grounds Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th. The society offer large purses in all of their departments and a special of \$1,200 in trotting and pacing races.

—Seth Meserve, Dayton, dressed a Holstein bull lately 2 years and 8 mo., old which tipped the scales at 1,200 lbs. The best of the story is that Mr. Meserve has other good ones left in his barns.

A GRAND PREMIUM



Every lady wants a gold watch.
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particulars as to how to obtain
this premium.

Home Department.

THE BLIND MAN'S LANTERN.

BY EDNA L. BANGS.

A man there was who could not see:
A very thoughtful man was he,
Sometimes he went abroad at night,
But always bore with him a light,
That he could find it all alone.

A friend, one day, in great surprise,
Said to him, "Sir, as you've no eyes,
Why bear you thus your lantern light
When you are out alone at night?"

It seems a foolish thing to do:
Is light of any use to you?

A lantern is a great surprise,
When borne by one who has no eyes,"
"True," said the blind man, "I can't see,
But think how many can see me."

My light may help them find their way:
Alike to me are night and day,
Against me stumbling, some might fall,
If I could not be seen by all.

Yes, I might harm some friend of mine,
Should my light ever fall to shine,
But that blind man far more wise,
Than half his brothers with two eyes,

Who claim to walk by light divine,
But fail to let their own light shine?

AN ECHO FROM THE PAST

The home department has recently been filled with such beautifully written thoughts and helpful words, that it is awakened within my mind a desire to write a few lines in memory of the past when the weekly coming of the *Farm* was eagerly looked for, where all that was best and noblest in human life as a human character appeared in its written articles—such bright, cheering, helpful words. Time may obliterate many things from the mind, but the cheering words, the brightened soul, the lonely hour, are engraved on memory tablets. We are human, and the heart craves the sunshine of helpful words, deeds and acts, an appreciation of struggles and strivings, amid ever accumulating difficulties, for what is better and highest and noblest in life. How man

and helpful one, has been darkened a

discouraged by false and cruel accusations and words. Let us make it a rule of our lives to speak only the kind and cheering words that shall brighten and strengthen lonely hearts in their prayers for noble thoughts are prayers, if they are written. A little more thoughtfulness will help others and brighten our own lives. That is the "Apples of Gold," echoed in the chambers of the heart, recalling to mind little kind and helpful acts of a similar nature.

In an eastern city a lady was desirous of sending a letter on the early morning mail, but had forgotten to purchase a stamp the night before; she hastened to the post-office only to be told by the clerk in attendance that the stamp office would not be open until eight o'clock and no collection for that day's going mail would be made after eight o'clock. She then thought of the newspaper offices. She knew they would be open, but here she failed, only a clerk was in attendance and had no use for her. Returning to the post-office, she told the clerk of her failure and the reply was: "Of course your letter is not so useless you can obtain a stamp."

and seated himself to write, when o

During the talk between the lady and the lady, the lady arose and came to the lady and said: "Permit me to take your letter post it for you." She gladly gave the letter offering to sympathize him in the trouble, but he only smiled and said: "It will give me pleasure to post a letter to you." This little courtesy also brought a smile and pleasant thought and thus it is all along the pathway of life, these little acts of kindness result with a two-fold blessing.

In a country town, many years ago, attended a social prayer meeting in a farmer's home in the evening. It was customary in those days to hold the meetings among the people, going from house to house by kindly invitation. They were well attended and a good influence was exerted among the people in the community. Children were impressed and taught to treat with deference and respect those who gathered together to honor and glorify God. Sabbath was a day when we could take one step nearer the eternal home. A small room was quite crowded, when an old woman came in and seemed to be quite bewildered in finding a seat. Instantly a bright faced, intelligent young girl arose and touching the old woman on the shoulder showed her to her seat. The dear old face, whose eyes had

their brightness and cheek the bloom
early life lighted up with a pleasant glow

Twice after this, the same event
saw the same bright faced girl arise
give her seat to those who entered
till she could find no seat for her
How slow we are to appreciate
little acts of kindness and we soon
get, but they may live on in the mem-
ories of others unforgotten. The bright
faced girl of the country prayer meet-
I saw some years afterward in a crowd
hall with the same spirit of helpful-
to others. A little boy of seven or
summers had become separated from
mother and was almost frantic in his

deavors to reach her. The girl
to his rescue. She told him to at

the front seat, then to the top of the back and then to the next, when she took him by the hand she guided him to the mother's out-stretched hand. To

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THE OL' TUNES.

You kin talk about yer anthems,
An' yer arias an' sich,
An' yer yodel choir singin'
That you think so awful rich;
But you orter heed us youngsters
In the times now far away,
A-singin' o' the ol' tunes
In the ol'-fashioned way.

There was some o' us singin' treble,
An' a few o' us singin' bass,
An' the tide o' song flowed smoothly
With its complement o' grace;
There was spirit in that music,
An' a kind o' solemn sway,
A-singin' o' the ol' tunes
In the ol'-fashioned way.

I remember o' ol' standin'
In my home-spun pantaloon,
On my face the bronzed air
O' the sun's youthful June—
Thinkin' that no mortal minstrel
Ever chanted such a lay
As the ol' tunes we was singin'
In the ol'-fashioned way.

The boys 'ud always lead us
An' the girls 'ud all chime in,
Till the sweetness o' the singin'
Robbed the list'nin' soul o' sin;
And I us to tell the parson
'Twas as good to sing as pray,
When the people sang the ol' tunes
In the ol'-fashioned way.

How I long agin to hear it,
Pourin' forth from soul to soul,
With the treble high an' mellow,
An' the bass the mighty roll—
But the times is very different,
An' the music heard to-day
Ain't the singin' o' the ol' tunes
In the ol'-fashioned way.

Little screamin' by a woman,
Little squawkin' by a maid,
Then the organ's treble trawdle,
Just the empty space to span—
An' if you should even think it,
'Tis a proper way to sing,
That you want to hear the ol' tunes
In the ol'-fashioned way.

But I think that some bright mornin'
When the toils of life is o'er,
An' the sun o' heaven arisin'
Glads with light the happy shore,
I shall hear the angel chorus,
In the realms o' endless day,
A-singin' o' the ol' tunes
In the ol'-fashioned way.

PAUL DUNBAR.

The increased price paid for wool,
with the probability that it will be main-
tained, must greatly stimulate the sheep
industry in Maine.

"That object lesson in egg production
in last week's *Farmer*, was well worth a
year's subscription," writes a successful
farmer in western Maine.

"Drilling in grain and grass seed will
insure a better catch and a larger crop,"
says the experienced farmer, Mr. F. H.
Gray, at Elmwood Farm. What say
others?

In spite of the large pack of sweet
corn many of our best farmers are with-
drawing from that branch and devoting
their fields to the growing of yellow
corn for the silo.

Among the wise men of the age must
be reckoned the Tyngboro, Mass.,
selectmen who having investigated a fire
caused by a thunder bolt, decided that
it "was due to the carelessness of the
Lord."

is the universal practice on all freshly
turned sod.

Now the dentists will be uneasy,
as the highest court of the land has sus-
tained the claim of Dr. Sheffield, the
originator of bridge and crown work
and every one must pay a royalty and
account for every case.

The death of Milliken and Dingley
and resignation of Reed will leave Maine
with new men in Congress, and yet we
predict its influence will not be lacking
when important legislation is pending.
Maine sends sound timber to Wash-
ton.

It is a credit to Maine and its Univer-
sity at Orono that a graduate of the Un-
iversity class of 1898, and of the Dexter
high school, Miss Grace Fernandez of
Saugerville, has received an appointment
in the educational department in San
Juan, Porto Rico.

The *Farmer* has received the August
number of *Good Will Record*, finding it
full of interesting reading. Here is an
institution at Good Will doing great
good to poor boys and girls and the
reading of the pages of the regular pub-
lication must excite interest and sym-
pathy.

The loss of thirty fellow citizens of
Maine at Mt. Desert Ferry, Sunday,
sobers and saddens every inhabitant. It
is one of those awful calamities not to
be foreseen or prevented which awaken
us to the strength of the ties of kin-
ship and the interdependence holding
society together.

"Boys, the man who is immersed in
the newspaper business doesn't fully
realize the mighty influence he wields,"
said General Manager A. F. Gerald in
the Casino dining-hall at Merryweather
Park, the other day, and he uttered a
truth the full force of which cannot be
too strongly urged.

Some idea of the magnitude of the
iron and steel contract lately made by
the Carnegie Co. with the Russian Gov-
ernment, may be imagined by the state-
ment that it will require more than six
hundred of the largest vessels to trans-
port the iron across the water. This
sounds like prosperity.

Chicago is having a plague of mosqui-
toes, and the citizens are compelled to
fight them with smudges in the most ap-
proved camping fashion. The motor-
men on the electric complain that the
swarms of insects through which the
cars pass nearly blind them. The New
Jersey mosquito will have to take a back
seat.

When the war revenue bill was passed
Mr. Dingley estimated the revenue from
the stamp tax at \$35,000,000 the first
year. Instead it has yielded \$44,000,000,
and no poor man has been oppressed.
It has come from the property of the
country, and every one doing business
of any magnitude has been a contribu-
tor. Who can complain at this?

The right to withdraw from the em-
ployment of another is unquestioned,
but the right to refuse either to work or
allow others the chance is contrary to all
sense of justice. When added to this
comes the boycott, as the child of the
strike, and the innocent are made to
suffer, the whole public is at once
aroused. Might does not make right
and labor is too valuable to waste itself
and its influence by refusing to others
the right to exist.

The milkman who adds preservative
to his milk, would add strychnine if
there was a dollar to be gained. The
only difference is, one is quick death,
the other slow. The whole practice is
illegitimate from start to finish, yet it
is being practiced upon an unsuspect-
ing public, simply for a few cents' gain.
It does preserve milk before it is taken
into the stomach and it prevents its
digestion after, so that the injurious
effects of the preserving agent become a
cause for disease.

There are said to have been more than
50 horse trots in Maine on the Fourth of
July. If some of the interest taken in
these racing nags was displayed in cattle
and sheep, there wouldn't be so much
complaint about hard times for Maine
farmers. Horse trotting is all right but
it shouldn't be allowed to take up too
large a share of the farmers' horizon.

Mail.

Yet there are writers who declare that
cattle, sheep and agricultural problems
have lost their attractiveness for the
farmers, and nothing save amusement
draws the crowd.

There is to be no restaurant in the
new railroad station at Brunswick, be-
cause it is said that one will not pay un-
less liquor can be sold there. The
fact that he insists upon temperate
habits among the employees of the rail-
road which he represents, is an effective
object lesson. Would that there were
more men like him at the head of great
corporations, and in positions of trust
where their influence is felt.

SHALL THERE BE A FARMER'S PARTY?

In presenting the very concise and
straightforward declaration of principles
laid down by the organizers of the
Farmer's Movement, the *Farmer* noted a
tendency to class organization urged by
certain writers and publications. At the
present time, those who have been
urging a strike on New York railroads
are clamoring for political organiza-
tion of all trade unions. There
is, there can be, no valid reason why
there should not be a farmer's party as
well as a labor party, but the trouble is
that class movements antagonize other
classes, and array, in direct opposition,
other interests, otherwise friendly or
non-committal.

The evils of extravagance, unjust tax-
ation and pernicious legislation are too

far reaching to be confined to any class,
even though it be true that the farmer
feels the burden most directly, especially
as relates to taxation. His property,
real and personal, is exposed, while other
forms of property may either be hidden
or already protected by legislation.

At the same time, every laborer who is
seeking for a home in town or city is
made conscious of the fact that he must
contribute not only his own proportion,
but a part of his neighbor's, towards the
yearly expenditures.

The days as they pass but give added
emphasis to the necessity for greater
economy in public and private life and
the protection of the state from the in-
roads likely at any time to be made by
great combinations. Upon the sober,
deliberate action of the great conserva-
tive body of individuals must the public
interests rest and public good be secured.
This action must necessarily as well as
rightfully belong to all political parties
and shades of belief. Men differ in re-
gard to political action but every honest
man is seeking the same goal—the great-
est good of the greatest number.

The principles to which the Farmer's
Movement stands committed are to be en-
forced only by the activity of individual
citizens, in private as well as public life.
The agitation now going on will accom-
plish much, but the real line of battle
will be at the caucuses, where local,
county and state candidates are to be
nominated. Behind the formal declara-
tion there must be the activity of indi-
vidual effort. No question is ever set-
tled until it is settled right, and in this,
right means economy, equality and jus-
tice. Out of their necessities the house
owners of moderate means have come to
see that decided steps must be taken to
check the gathering force leading to in-
crease of salaries and expenditures in
town, county, state and nation. Wisdom
and prudence demand that these ex-
penditures be only such as are absolutely
necessary, and that the wherewith to
meet them be more equally distributed
over the property of the municipality,
county and state. No man can deny the
justice of the claims made, even while
he questions the expediency of some
declarations. Upon the main question
there is but one way to face, and that
must lead to greater equality in provid-
ing revenue, and greater economy in ex-
pending the same. These being the ob-
jective points sought, it will be well if
they are kept all the while in full view
of the citizens of the state in every party.

At the meeting held in Portland, Mr.
H. K. Gregg of Westbrook took what
seems to us to be the solid, substantial
ground, when he declared for activity
within present party lines by individual
voters seeking reform, and if this thought
prevails, and a lively interest is awak-
ened, the result will surely be forth-
coming.

GOOD GOSPEL.

Roosevelt Talks to the Ministers.
Governor Roosevelt, in the auditorium
at Ocean Grove, N. J., last week, ad-
dressed one of the largest audiences ever
assembled there. It was at the invita-
tion of the Ocean Grove Summer School
of Theology that the governor went to
the New Jersey seaside resort. His topic
was "Practical Politics and Decent Politi-
cians."

"When I am addressing a body like
this," he said, "I naturally like to speak
on the questions of political life, for in a
country like ours the political life is in
the long run correspond to the social
and religious life. The politicians must
be exactly what the people allow them to
be. They must represent the people, per-
haps the vice, perhaps the virtue, per-
haps the indifference of the people. But,
in blaming the politician, do not forget
that we are ourselves to blame for
permitting his existence. Do not let us
fall into the mistake of believing that
we shall ever make politics better by hy-
pothesis in any shape or form. Do not
trust to sudden uprightness, to sudden
insurrections of virtue. Do not get into
the habit of permitting things to drift
from bad to worse with the belief that
you can always apply a revolutionary
remedy. Government by revolution is
not a success. It is a shame to us, as a
nation, that we should have tolerated in
a city like New York, for instance, an
administration against which it is neces-
sary to war, not on grounds of political
expediency, but on grounds of elementary
morality."

"The nation is face to face with a duty
that calls for heroism. We put our duty
into the rotten foundations of Spanish
government, both in the East and West
Indies. We tumbled the building down
in as righteous a war as was ever under-
taken. If we are worth a place among
the great nations of the earth, we must
see to it that the ruins are cleared away,
and the temple of justice and honesty
reared in their places. We shall be
guilty of a terrible wrong to humanity if
in the Philippines we retreat before armed
savagery, instead of organizing a suit-
able government which shall guarantee
justice to every one, and an ever increas-
ing measure of liberty to those who show
themselves worthy of it."

"If the people let their representatives
in Congress hamper the Administration,
as they did last winter, when they re-
fused to put the army upon a proper
footing, then the people have themselves
to thank if the war lingers, with diffi-
culties and dangers increased. What
the people have to do is to resolve to
back up the President to the full in see-
ing that the outbreak of savagery is re-
pressed once for all, and what is even
more important, to see that these tropic
islands in the East and West alike are
not left to the prey of paupers and spoils-
men, but are governed primarily in the
interest of their inhabitants, and, there-
fore, ultimately for the honor and re-
nown of America."

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

Sometimes a busy man, engaged in
large pursuits, stops to take breath and
speak to those in other lines of work.
This was the case last week, when, by in-
vitation of Mr. Holman F. Day of the
Levee Journal, the newspaper workers
of Central Maine enjoyed the hospitality
of the managers of the Bath and Lewiston
electric railroad. At the evening

banquet, in the beautiful Casino at
Merryweather Park, Mr. Amos F. Gerald,
the enthusiastic and skillful organizer
and builder of electric railroads, spoke
to the boys upon the power of the press.
His counsels were wise and temperate,
so full of sound common sense and so
applicable to individuals as well as
writers, that we endorse the sentiments
and applaud the spirit which prompted
their utterance.

"This business of carrying people
from place to place, of furnishing enter-
tainment for them, of affording them some
pleasure to lighten the care of daily life
is of course an important and an interest-
ing one," said he; "but I tell you, gentle-
man, the farther any man gets into the
hustle of business life and the more ac-
tively he becomes engaged in originating
and carrying out new plans for develop-
ment, the more acutely does he realize the
immense part that the newspaper plays
in the lives and the intelligence of the
people of day. It is the true busi-
ness man who realizes what a mighty
voice is that which speaks through the
medium of the type. Men can go ahead
and build mighty works and do mighty
deeds and all that, but you with a pen
and a drop of ink at the end of it have
the real key of the situation. You can
make or mar; you can break or build."
"I know you are intelligent men, all of
you, but I don't believe you realize the
influence that your written words exert.
Experienced business men who are
among the people and watch the influ-
ence of the papers understand the mat-
ter, however. There isn't a country pa-
per so small or obscure but can ruin
character and block business activity
with a word."

"In the matter of supplying news to
the public I realize the pressure that is
brought to bear on the press to print
everything that can interest, yet there are
different ways of saying the same thing.
I know several pathetic cases where men
have been ruined body, soul and business
by the manner in which the newspapers
have treated their affairs at a critical
time. The papers did not mean to per-
secute. But those who have written the
articles have not realized what would be
the force of the things they said."

"I tell you, gentlemen, the poor wretch
who sits down to read what the papers
have said about some slip in his life,
some mistake of his business career,
some blotch that a moment of folly
brought upon his reputation realizes
what it means. Every word that came
carelessly from the pen of the writer is
weighed by him, every shade of expres-
sion, every bit of clemency in the writ-
ten lines sinks into his heart. It is a good
thing when you are writing on grave sub-
jects that affect a man's character or
reputation or business to stop and when
you re-read it think that three parties
of dissimilar interests will read the words."

"There is the man himself, there is the
public that doesn't know but is ready to
take the verdict of the newspaper in the
matter, and there are those who know
and who are very apt to accept, also what
the newspaper states, even if they change
their opinions to do so."

"In my relations with newspaper men
I have found them intelligent and careful
and especially free from the impulse to
hurt a man for the fun of seeing him
wriggle, but yet I have seen cases where
working on scanty information and with-
out getting both sides newspapers have
wrecked a man and his family."

I simply want to remind you that the
influence you exert even unconsciously
cannot be overestimated. Always think
of that when you are writing or speak-
ing."

A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

Twenty Persons Drowned at Mt. Desert
Ferry Sunday.

Not for years has the press of Maine
been called to record so terrible an ac-
cident as that which occurred at Mt.
Desert Ferry Sunday on the arrival of
the excursion train with its twelve hun-
dred passengers, chiefly from Penobscot
and Aroostook counties, bound for Bar
Harbor to see Admiral Sampson and the
fleet. As the crowd rushed for position
on the steamer jamming in on the gang-
way forty feet long leading from the slip
to the deck, the timbers broke and those
in front fell back while those in the rear
fell forward until about two hundred
souls were struggling in the water. The
long timber supporting the plank broke
in the middle. The hinges held up one
end and the chain the other, while the
broken ends of the plank dropped, and a
struggling, screaming mass of human-
ity was plunged into the water fifteen
feet below the wharf. A few clung to
the inclined sides of the plank, but at
least 150 were struggling in the water.
The piling of the wharf partially penned
them in on three sides and the boat
lying at the wharf closed the outer end
of the opening. After the first moment
of stupefaction, the work of rescue be-
gan. Ropes and life preservers were
thrown to the crowd, but in the panic
the people in the water clutched one an-
other and many sank thus in groups in a
death grapple. Many taken from the
water were unconscious and were re-
vived with difficulty. Doctors were
summoned from all directions but it was
half an hour before the first arrived.
The freight house at the Ferry was
turned into a morgue, the bodies being
taken there for identification as fast as
recovered. By noon, seventeen had been
taken on board the Sappho and died on
the way to Bar Harbor.

Mrs. William J. Murray of Brewer;
Irving Bridges of West Hancock; Albert
Colman of Lewiston; Mrs. Alonzo Oaks
of Bangor; Miss Grace Sumner, aged 15
of Bangor; Joseph Murphy of Old Town;
Mrs. Hollis Estey of Ellsworth; Clifford
Cushman of Corvuth; Miss Lizzie Ward
of Bangor; C. W. Downes, aged 11, of
Ellsworth; F. E. Sweetser of Portland;
O. M. Lank of Danforth; G. H. Bennett
of Brewer; Mrs. G. B. Bennett of
Brewer; Mrs. Charles Stearns of Ells-
worth; Melvin McCard of Corvuth; Mrs.
Lillian G. Derwent of Bangor; Mrs. A.
H. Billings of Bangor; Mrs. Lewis of
Hamden; Mrs. Marjorie Mower of Cal-
ifornia; Mrs. Sleeper of Bangor.

Only two persons were believed to be
on the dangerous list Monday night, Mr.
Brooks and Mrs. Melvin Davis, both of
Ellsworth, who are suffering from pneu-
monia. Among the injured who were
sent to their homes in special cars were
the following:
Mrs. Mary Sweeney, Bangor, spine in-
jured; Miss Nora McNamara, Bangor,
back and chest; Mrs. James Dunning,
neck and spine; Miss Lillian Danielson,
Brewer, nervous shock; Mrs. Mary
Shortan, Bangor; Mrs. George W. Wey-
ler, Bangor; George Southard, East
Hamden; Eugene Radley, Bangor.
From the hasty examination, Monday,
it appeared that the only support of the
gangway was the timbers, but when the
wreck was removed it was seen that the
first cause of the accident, apparently,
was the pulling out of three 1-inch iron
rods which ran the length of the gang-
way, with bolts. Apparently the nuts had
pulled through the 10-inch string
piece, throwing all the strain on the
wooden girders. Then came the crash
and the awful death struggle.

The work of rescue brought, as always
in such cases, heroes to the front. A
stalwart Aroostook county farmer saved
eight people from drowning; Lawyer B.
C. Addison of Bangor, also did heroic
work, and C. H. Haskell of the Pittsfield
Advertiser, C. W. Robbins of the Old
Town Enterprise, C. F. Flyn of the
Kennebec Journal, Editor Campbell of
the Ellsworth Enterprise, Ernest Gross
of Brewer, Samuel R. Prentiss of Bangor,
W. L. Miller of Bangor, Frank Goodwin
of Bangor and others performed the part
of heroes, and there are other stories of
valuable work; numerous for our space,
though above all is the grand service
rendered by Editor Robbins of Old
Town.

Joseph Murphy, a young Penobscot
river driver, swam about near the sunken
slip for half an hour rescuing people,
and he was just striking out to save a
woman who was going down for the last
time when his strength gave out sud-
denly and he sank to his death.

As to the cause of the accident Mr. H.
E. Bowditch of this city, one of those
who were on the gangway and went
down when it broke, is certain that it
was unavoidable, that the timbers were
new and strong but that so great a
crowd coming with such a rush in the
eager desire to get aboard the steamer,
put a strain on the planking it could not
withstand.

President Wilson, Supt. McDonald of
Portland, and Division Supt. White did
everything possible in caring for the
dead and wounded and in aiding anxious
inquirers. A searching investigation is
now underway and the finding of the
inquest will be waited for with intense
interest. Thus far it seems as though
all that skill could suggest was applied
in the construction of the gangway.

The coroner's jury after deliberation
and hearing a number of witnesses,
brought in the following verdict: "All
came to their death by drowning near
the slip of the Maine Central Railroad
Co.'s wharf at Mount Desert Ferry, town
of Hancock, Hancock county, state of
Maine, on Sunday, the sixth day of Au-
gust, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine,
at about ten forty o'clock in the fore-
noon," and they, the jury, further say,
"that said drowning was caused by the
breaking of the slip in said wharf, which
slip was imperfectly and defectively con-
structed."

THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION.

Richard Henry Little, staff corre-
spondent of the *Chicago Tribune* at
Manila, in a letter written June 26 and
printed Friday makes some plain state-
ments regarding the Philippine situation.
He says:

"The rainy season has just begun in
earnest in the Philippines, and the ef-
fects of the army during the rainy
season hardly be expected to do more
than hold what it has gained and pre-
pare for the next campaign. The
holding of what it has gained will not
be too easy, and with the army at-
tacking calmly in front of every outpost
and making sallies and night attacks
whenever they feel in need of exercise."

"To be sure the American army has
not a great number of troops to defend
itself as much as is usually imag-
ined in the states.
On a map sold in the Philippines that
is over two and a half feet square, a
man's forefinger could cover the terri-
tory possessed by our forces. On the
south of Manila we have Imus, 15
miles away. This was gained only by
the last two weeks by the hard fight-
ing, and the Americans have been
the rattle of the rifles could be heard in
Manila. We hold the road that runs to
Imus through Paranaque and Racoar,
every inch of which was gained only by
hard fighting, and which has to be
guarded all the way to Imus by troops
in trenches and massed at the villages
and bridges."

"The Manila trouble has been that the
situation here has not been understood.
There is an available force in the Phil-
ippines at the present of 18,000 men.
Gen. Lawton has declared that 100,000
men are necessary. The Americans are
the insurgents are continually re-
ceiving fresh supplies and arms. At
Paranaque they brought out modern
fire pieces.
The Americans are said to be constantly ar-
riving from Japan and Australia, and
even from our own country."

"The insurgents have three factories
for the manufacture of cartridges and
other munitions. They are learning
things in every encounter with the
Americans."

"War is a terrible shock, but it is a
school, just the same, and we seem to
be reaching the Philippines at the end
of our own expense. Every month we
go on fighting them without material
advantage to our side, giving them
greater strength and confidence."
"The American army is a sick old
jack rabbit hunts" as the most rabid
anti-imperialist in America is. The
soldiers are sick of capturing a town
one day and abandoning it the next.
"Censored press dispatches do not tell
the whole truth, but the American na-
tion ought to know it."

"The few Americans who came over
to Manila a week ago from Hongkong
were astonished to hear heavy cannon-
ading from the monitor Monadnock,
which was in plain sight five miles be-
low Manila. The Americans and the
insurgents were fighting where the war
started six months before. The battle
raged all day, and the rattle of small
arms could be heard, and that evening
had been at Paranaque and the Ameri-
cans had lost over 75."

Mr. Little concludes that the only way
to end the war is by sending a large
army.

City News.

The races next Thursday, the 17th,
at Augusta Park are claiming the at-
tention of the public and much interest
is being manifested. Some rare sport is
promised.

It seems a little strange that Augusta
should be obliged to send to Gardiner
for a band to furnish concerts at Mon-
ument Park. Where are the Augusta
musicians?

H. H. Lee won a good race at Mad-
ison, Saturday, with his bay mare Daisy
C. by St. Croix. Look out for her be-
cause snow flurries she can take a fast
record when necessary.

The Augusta Cadets are in camp for
their yearly outing and that section of
the country is under martial law, with
the boys in full authority. Civilians
must behave about camp this year.

In the August St. Nicholas is a
beautiful poem, finely illustrated, en-
titled "Saint Olga's Bell," written by our
gifted author, Mrs. Emma Huntington
Nason. Everything from her pen shows
the pure, chivalric character of the
writer.

The purity of the milk supply for
old and especially young is a matter of
supreme importance. If preservative is
being used the consumers should know
it. As there is no way to detect the
presence of these agents the milkmen
should satisfy the public of the absolute
purity of their product.

The city government has acted
wisely in deciding to remove the three
large trees obstructing the sidewalk on
Green Street. They have long been a
menace to comfort and a possible source
of danger during the icy season. Green
Street is so crowded with large elms
that it is never free from dampness.

In selecting Miss May Badger as as-
sistant to Mr. Pettengill in the W. R.
Smith School, the directors have chosen
one of the most brilliant and thorough
scholars of our city, and one of the most
popular of all the graduates of 1899, Cony
High School. Her many friends rejoice
at her promotion and congratulate the
directors on the wisdom of their choice.

The terrible calamity, Sunday, at Mt.
Desert Ferry, brought sorrow to thou-
sands of hearts in Maine, but fortunately
the excursionists from Augusta had not
reached that point and so were turned
back. It was a most fortunate escape
for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Flyn of the *Journal*,
and Mr. H. E. Bowditch of Bowditch
& Webster, of the Maine Press ex-
cursion, and a host of friends hastened to
congratulate them on their safe return
home.

At the Semi-Annual meeting of the
Augusta Savings Bank, held August 3d,
the old board of officers was unanim-
ously re-elected. J. H. Manley, President;
J. H. Manley, J. C. Cornish, Lendall
Titcomb, B. F. Parrott and Treby John-
son, trustees; E. C. Dudley, treasurer.

This is one of the savings institutions of
Maine where sound, conservative judg-
ment has always prevailed, and its
deposits now reach the large sum of
\$5,282,953.58, furnishing the strongest
possible evidence of confidence and
stability.

County News.

At a meeting of the executive com-
mittee of Litchfield Academy last Fri-
day, Mr. Merrill of Litchfield Plains, a
graduate of Bates, was engaged to teach
the coming year.

There will be a musical this, Thurs-

Gentle Wind
Western Birth
A sweeter story to humanity than
the announcement that the health-
ful-bringer, *Hood's Sarsaparilla*,
the birth of an era of good health,
is reliable specific for the cure of
all stomach and liver troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

"L. F."
MATTAWAKEAG, ME.
I have sold "L. F." Bitters
for years. They are the most
effective we have in the store.
GEO. W. SMITH.

"L. F."
BANGOR, ME.
Sirs, I have recommended
"L. F." Bitters for Dyspepsia,
always do so.
MRS. ESTHER PERKINS.
I have taken your "L. F." At-
tention, and can recommend
it highly.
MRS. S. C. NASON.

RE SPORT!
BE SURE AND VISIT
a Trotting Park,
Big List of Entries!
3.30 and 2.40 Classes.
GOOD MUSIC.
and Carriages FREE.
called at 1.30 P. M.
TION, FARMERS!!

FOR SALE.
Farm well adapted to stock rais-
ing, three and one half acres
eldest, two creameries, railroad
station, and a large house, all
of hay, all moved by machine;
the house is in the American
style, which gives it a fine ap-
pearance. You will get
a better value than you could
get from the small amount of
land. Every farmer's name in
the county is well known.
KNEISS' DIRECTORY CO.,
Bangor, Me.

NOTICE.
The following is the list of the
estate, belonging to the
estate of the late John M.
to the highest bidder, at
at ten o'clock in the fore-
noon, at the residence of the
deceased, on the 10th day of
August, 1899, at Bangor, Me.
to wit: One-third part in
land with buildings thereon,
in the County of Kennebec,
State of Maine, bounded on
the east by the land of the
late W. H. Dudley; on the
north by the land of the late
David H. Brown; on the south
by the land of the late John
M. Brown; and on the west
by the land of the late John
M. Brown. The estate of the
deceased is being sold by the
executors, Messrs. J. H. Brown
and J. M. Brown, under the
will of the deceased, and in
accordance with the order of
the Probate Court, at Bangor,
Maine, dated the 10th day of
August, 1899.

Notice.
The undersigned, appointed
Probate Court, in and for the
County of Kennebec, State of
Maine, do hereby give notice
that the estate of the late
John M. Brown, deceased, is
being sold by the executors,
Messrs. J. H. Brown and J. M.
Brown, under the will of the
deceased, and in accordance
with the order of the Probate
Court, at Bangor, Maine, dated
the 10th day of August, 1899.
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

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Court, at Bangor, Maine, dated
the 10th day of August, 1899.
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

THE FIRST GREAT FAIR OF 1899. The Eastern Maine, Bangor, August 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1.

The Greatest Races of the Year!
STAKE, CLASS AND RUNNING.
LARGE EXHIBITS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Pain's Celebrated Pyrotechnic Display
THE BATTLE OF MANILA.

The Greatest Feat Ever Attempted.
Not appreciated unless witnessed on these grounds.

**In Addition, a Great Round of Attractions, New
Novel and Startling.**
REMEMBER THE DATES.

Send for entry blanks to EASTERN STATE FAIR, Bangor, Me.

Summer Indispensables
ETC.

"TAKE MY ADVICE,"
Says the Doctor, "and use the
RIGHT KIND OF TOILET SOAPS."

Properly made, with the alkali
perfectly neutralized, that
WON'T IRRITATE THE SKIN,
But will keep it white and smooth—
such as you can get at

PARTRIDGE'S
Old Reliable Drug Store, Opp. P. O., Augusta,
For 5 cents a cake; 13 cents for a box of 3 cakes.

Try Our Refreshing Cologne Water; Bath Sponges, Hair Rins and Toilet Waters.
Bright Perfumes, 25 cents per ounce.

LOTIONS FOR SUNBURN AND ALL KINDS OF SUMMER TOILET GOODS.

OUR SODA
is a pure, refreshing, temperance drink, uncontaminated with alcoholic or mineral salt.

Keep on hand a bottle of our
Little Gem Prescription,
the quick cure for Croup, Colic, and Summer
Complaints. Using it in time prevents serious
sickness. True Extract Jamaica Ginger, 25c. a
bottle.

Board of Health Disinfectant,
25c. a quart bottle, makes 2 to 5 gallons disin-
fecting solution.

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE,
Chemist and Apothecary.

We take special care in filling mail orders
for all medicines—Alopathic or Homeopathic.

State News.

Charles Bennett of Windham shot Ida
Miller of Standish, Tuesday, near Con-
way Centre, N. H., and then took his
own life.

The strike at Hurricane Island and
Waldoboro is off, the secretary of the
national committee having advised these
branches to resume work.

The Lewiston city council has passed
a curfew ordinance requiring children
under 16 to be off the streets after 8.30
P. M. unless accompanied by older per-
sons.

Preparations are rapidly going forward
for the 22d annual session of the First
Maine Spiritualists' State Campmeeting
Association to be held at the campground,
Buswell's grove, Etna, ten days, begin-
ning Friday, Aug. 25, and closing Sun-
day, Sept. 3.

The mill of R. & C. B. Gilmore at Burn-
ham will saw 500,000 shingles this sea-
son, besides 600 juniper shingle knees for
Bangor parties and 27,000 of juniper
which has been sided up for the same
purpose. They have had a large amount
of lumber brought to the mill to be
sawed into custom lumber and the sea-
son will be the best for many years.

Early Sunday morning, the inhabitants
of Presque Isle were awakened by what
was thought to be an earthquake, but
which proved to be an explosion of dynamite
stored in a small building half a
mile from the village, which belonged to
a local hardware firm. Window frames
were smashed, the glass was broken in a
hundred or more houses and stores.
The loss will be considerable.

Prof. Carl Braun, of Bangor, president
of the American Science Association, is
about to start on a plan by which silkworms
shall be cultivated by Americans; and
has been laboring and studying along
this line for several years. Prof. Braun
long ago decided that the silkworm
could be raised in this country without
trouble. When the result of the Span-
ish war gave the United States colonies
in the southern seas, he felt more than
ever the pressing opportunity to give
this country a new industry, and to save
it millions of dollars annually, sent
abroad for raw silk.

Dr. Walter R. Gwin, who was ar-
rested in Santa Barbara, Cal., on July
15, charged with bigamy, arrived at
Bangor Saturday, in charge of Police
Inspector Medley. He was taken to Dover where he
was given a hearing in the municipal court
before Judge Darguin. He pleaded not
guilty. The case was continued until
Monday, bail being fixed at \$5,000.

This is the case where the wife was
divorced in Mass. the order of the
court being that he should not marry
for two years. Instead he married, and
young lady of his choice to Pocatigau
Co. and an elopement and marriage en-
sued. The wife is at his home in Cali-
fornia.

A serious accident occurred in the
Pittsford Pioneer woolen mill, Thursday
afternoon, nearly resulting in the death
of James Farrell, aged about 17 years.
One of the belts flew off the pulley, and
while engaged in putting it back his
finger was caught and he was carried
to a terrific speed over the pulley
and hurled over four cards to the other
side of the mill. He was picked up
supposedly dead, but on examination
found to be alive but in a very mangled
condition. Upon examination it was
found that his left arm was broken in
two places and the elbow cap completely
cut off; he also received a cut about
four inches long over the temple, besides
many other slight bruises.

Wm. Rostrom, a resident of the north
part of Garland and living not far from
Hazelton's Corner was quite badly hurt
on Friday and narrowly escaped injuries
which might have resulted in death. He
was seated on a mowing machine and
engaged in mowing grass when the ma-
chine struck a rock, landing him upon
the ground upon the opposite side of the
machine from the cutter bar. The ma-
chine swung around in its position so that

secret drawer, and in the drawer was a
journal kept by James Curtis during his
services in the Revolutionary War and
subsequently. Our farmers have about
finished haying and report almost the
usual amount harvested. The late rains
have improved vegetation much, field
and garden crops and swale hay will be
as good as in former years.—Hay sells
in our market at \$12 a ton.—Travel con-
tinues to increase on the electric cars
and it is estimated that ten thousand
people were present at religious services
held at Merrymeeting Park last Sabbath.
—Our old general military musters and
college commencements are outdone in
number of visitors by the large crowds
assembled daily at Merrymeeting Park.
Ten cents is all that is charged for fare
from our village and return, including
admission to the park, where may be
seen all its attractions, including a large
collection of wild animals. The Maine
Central Railroad has return fares on the
road from Lewiston to Bath as low as
the electric road, it now being about
one cent a mile.

General News.
The danger of yellow fever becoming
epidemic at the soldier's home, Norfolk,
has passed and the doctors are fast get-
ting control.

The latest war news is that General
MacArthur's force, consisting of 4,000
men, advanced five miles beyond San
Fernando, Tuesday, and encountered and
defeated a Filipino force of 6,000 men.
The enemy retreated, leaving many dead
and wounded. The American loss,
killed and wounded, was 20.

The accident by which the yacht
Columbia lost her mast took her out of
the much talked of race and the De-
fender won against all competitors. The
great contest to test superiority of con-
struction—American over English—had
come when the Shamrock arrives. It
will be the race of the season.

The town of Carrabelle, Fla., a pros-
perous port on the Gulf of Mexico, is re-
ported almost completely destroyed by a
hurricane wind and rain storm which raged
in this section last week. Many boats
in the harbor have been wrecked and
most of the long wharf is gone together
with large quantities of naval stores.

The court martial trial of Capt. Drey-
fus commenced, Monday, at Rennes,
France, and while there is a strong com-
bination against him, his friends are
rallying to secure an impartial verdict,
which they are certain will be a victory
for him, who for almost three years has
suffered every torture for a supposed
crime against his government, the papers
by which he was condemned having been
forged.

The burning of William Astor in
Edify in New York because he had be-
come a British subject was a senseless
act, and is so regarded. Men are free
to act in these matters and as we have
only words of praise for the man who
uses to us and swear allegiance to the stars
and stripes, we should have no criticism
for those who go elsewhere. The world
is wide and every man is his own master
in these things.

The condition of India continues
serious. Except in Bengal, practically
no rain has fallen in western or south-
ern India for nearly 40 days. The Bom-
bay government is already considering
means to cope with the famine, which
will be severe unless rain soon comes.
A famine would seriously interfere with
the currency reforms. The natives say
the health of the viceroy of India, Lord
Curzon of Kedleston, is failing.

Lillian Clayton Jewett of Boston has
carried out her assertion, recently made,
that she would come here and take to
Boston with her the family of the late
Fraser B. Baker, who was lynched in
Lake City, S. C., in 1897, with a view to
beginning an agitation against mob law.
Miss Jewett reached Charleston, S. C.,
Friday morning, accompanied by her
mother and E. G. Larsen, a Boston
journalist. She has frequent con-
ferences that day and Saturday with the
Baker woman and her friends, and, as a
result, left for Boston Saturday
afternoon, accompanied by the entire
Baker family of mother and five chil-
dren. This is the case where the post-
master was killed and his buildings
burned.

The Paris correspondent of the Times,
M. de Biowitz, gives an extraordinary
explanation of M. Delcasse's present
mission to St. Petersburg. He asserts
that it was decided upon quite suddenly
for "a reason which admitted of no de-
lay," and then he gives the story, which
he says he has from some source which
he is bound to attach importance.

This is the explanation: "Emperor
Nicholas is disappointed and tired of
the Russian revolution, and he is con-
vinced that his superstitious feelings, and he
connects himself with a Russian legend,
according to which an heirless Czar is to
be succeeded by a Czar Michael, pre-
sented to the emperor by a Russian noble,
the death of the Czarowitz and the failure

of the conference at The Hague, led him
to decide to abdicate on the occasion of
his coming visit to Darmstadt. This
becoming known in Paris, M. Delcasse
was sent in hot haste to dissuade him
from carrying out this intention.

A statement prepared at the war de-
partment shows that by Oct. 22, there
will be at Manila on the way to the
Philippines 40,000 men. They will all
reach the islands before the beginning of
the dry season. The troops to be sent
from this country are 10 regiments of
volunteers, amounting to 15,000 men; re-
cruits for skeleton regiments organized
in the Philippines, 1,900; recruits for
regulars, 3,500; eight troops Third Cav-
alry, 900; marines, 400. The number of
volunteers, Saturday, were 515, making
a total of 10,332 for the new regiments.
General Corbin thinks the enlistments
will be closed up by the end of the week.

The new regiments being raised for the Phil-
ippines shall be especially efficient with
small arms and an order was sent to the
commander of each regiment, Monday,
directing that the target practice be the
feature of the instruction given the sol-
diers.

"What the Porto Ricans want," said
Philip C. Hanna, who was the last of the
United States consuls in that island, and
who has just returned to this country
after a two years' residence there, "is a
full-fledged American government. They
desire the incidental benefits that would
accrue from that governmental change,
such as the removal of the export and
import revenue tax. The Porto Ricans
are still paying duty on every dollar's
worth of goods that they export to the
States, and although they recognize the
fact that no permanent form of govern-
ment can be secured for them before the
next session of Congress, they are both
expectant and anxious as to what the
United States government is going to do
with them. All there is in Porto Rico
today that is in and of itself American
is the stars and stripes and a few officers
of the government. The island is peace-
ful and the inhabitants are a good
people. To tell the truth, there is no
more need of a military government
there than there is in Massachusetts."

Among the atrocious crimes of the
year must be reckoned that of Wm.
Hilker, a grocer of Indianapolis, now
under arrest. Hilker is about 50 years
old, a widower with two grown sons.
Saturday he delivered some groceries at
the residence of Henry Rosmer in the
outskirts of the city, and a Minnie
Rosmer, aged 15, got into the wagon to
ride back with him. The latter instead
of driving to the city, drove east from
the town to a road house four miles
down the river. Hilker then told the girl
he could not tell. Some farmers caught
Hilker in a drunken condition with the
girl in the wagon beaten into uncon-
sciousness with her clothing torn and
her face bruised. Hilker attempted to
escape but the farmers pursued him and
Hilker threw the girl out of the wagon but
he to her foot and she was dragged along
in this manner for two miles. Hilker
then told the girl to get up and he would
take her to the city. The girl, however,
caught up with them Hilker, a giant in
stature, gave them a hard fight, but was
finally captured. He was locked up at
New Haven over night and brought to
Chicago, Wayne and lodged in jail.

The girl is in a dying condition, unable to
tell what happened or to recognize her
relatives. Some boys claim to have
seen Hilker emerge from a camp of
hides with the girl in his arms. The
girl in his arms before he was seen
by the farmers.

Elizabeth N. J. was visited by a form
of tornado, Wednesday afternoon, which
cut a swath about 1000 feet wide through
the centre of the city, causing great
damage to buildings and property but
strange to say not a person was seriously
injured. The wind attained a velocity
of eight miles an hour. The path of
the tornado included many of the prom-
inent church buildings and other struc-
tures and no other cause could have
been taken through the city where the
possibilities of damage were as great.
The tornado was the result of the
Third Presbyterian and Central Baptist
churches were blown down. The
Lycium theatre was totally unroofed.
The Star theatre's roof was ripped off
and the building was a mass of ruins.
Scores of dwelling houses in the path of the storm
were unroofed. Trees and electric poles
went down before the gale. The roof
was lifted off the three story brick fac-
tory in which several score of girls and
men were at work and the building was
blown five inches out of plumb. At the
First Presbyterian church when the
tower crashed down it fell upon the
Baker family of mother and five chil-
dren. The church was a mass of ruins.
The streets are almost
impassable with debris. It took about
ten minutes for the tornado to pass
through the city and when the rain fell
it was a deluge of everything that was
loose to the damage done by the wind.
Just ahead of the storm cloud itself
there was a severe shower of hail stones.

Gen. Russell A. Alger, ex-Secretary of
War, was tendered a magnificent
banquet at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, and
State on his return. From 4 o'clock
when the welcoming committee entered
his private car at Toledo, up to 9 o'clock
when the general ceased shaking hands,
the scene was a constant spontaneous
ovation. A great crush at the indoor
reception in City hall was the final
feature. Mayor Maybury formally
called the assembled guests to the hon-
orary address. Gen. Alger, say-
ing in part: "I welcome you home, sir,
to a people who love justice and wel-
come this welcome is by your neigh-
bors. They come from all parts of this
glorious State only for the purpose of
saying 'God bless you and welcome
home. You will command and carry
with you the same confidence, affection
and love that have been with you all
your life. Men will say that with an up-
right character so well established there
is no power on earth that can detract
from the fame of a good neighbor and
citizen. Gen. Alger's home coming
and fired some characteristic
remarks. He said: "I have been as-
serted, were largely responsible. Gen.
Alger responding said, in part: "I can
command no language to express my
gratitude to you for this royal welcome
to me. I am glad that I gave my
best thought and honest effort and did
everything I could to carry out my part
of that great work. What has been done
is a matter of record and I am perfectly
willing to rest the case with my country-
men."

The eighth annual reunion of the
Brackett family will be held at Camp
Benson in Newport, Me., August 23,
1899, to which all members of the family,
either by birth or marriage, are cordially
invited. Half fare on M. C. R. R. to
Camp Benson. A picnic dinner will be
served. C. G. Brackett, Newport, Me.

FAST TIME AT RIGBY.
Summary:
213 CLASS, PACING: PURSE \$500.
Maxine, ch. m., by William C. P.,
dam by Strathmore, 1 1 1
Marion, G. b. m., 2 2 2
Marjorie, G. b. m., 3 3 3
Mazie, ch. m., 4 4 4
Much Ado, G. b. m., 5 5 5
Libby, G. b. m., 6 6 6
Time, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 3/4, 2:14 1/4.

214 CLASS, PACING: PURSE \$500.
Lecce, blk. s., by Bonnie Boy; dam Lucy
Homer by Homer, 1 1 1
Gloria, G. b. m., 2 2 2
Cellabate, G. b. m., 3 3 3
Little Dick, G. b. m., 4 4 4
Nicolai, G. b. m., 5 5 5
White Points, G. b. m., 6 6 6
Time, 2:12 1/4, 2:12 3/4, 2:17 1/4.

215 CLASS, PACING: PURSE \$500.
The Shah, G. s., by Thor; dam, Pipay
by Alcide, 1 1 1
Jenny, G. b. m., 2 2 2
Winwell, by William L., 3 3 3
Little Town, G. b. m., 4 4 4
Raipho, G. b. m., 5 5 5
Gorboth, G. b. m., 6 6 6
Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:11 1/4, 2:14 1/4.

216 CLASS, PACING: PURSE \$500.
Gloria, ch. g., by Sir Walter, Jr., Har-
bell, by Harbinger, (Gacomb), 1 1 1
Flora, G. b. m., 2 2 2
Alice Barnes, G. b. m., (Kilborn), 3 3 3
Una Belle, ch. m., (Dover), 4 4 4
Mikado, G. b. m., (Dover), 5 5 5
Tom Leary, G. b. m., (Dover), 6 6 6
Kamala, G. b. m., (Dover), 7 7 7
Seddie L. G. b. m., (Page), 8 8 8
Minnie B. G. b. m., (Dover), 9 9 9
Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 3/4, 2:15 1/4.

218 CLASS, PACING: PURSE \$500.
Joe Pilot, G. b., by Delicatore, dam by
Bourbon Chief, (Kilborn), 1 1 1
Art Alce, G. b. m., (Brunn), 2 2 2
Miss Russell, by Pilot, Jr., (Che-
rney), 3 3 3
Whirlwind, G. b. m., (Kilborn), 4 4 4
Gallstone, G. b. m., (Guth), 5 5 5
Castro, G. b. m., (S. O'Neill), 6 6 6
Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 3/4, 2:15 1/4.

219 CLASS, PACING: PURSE \$500.
Early Bird, Jr., G. b., by Early
Bird, Black Bess, by Whit-
comb, 1 1 1
Faith, ch. m., by Alcyon, 2 2 2
Howard, G. b. m., 3 3 3
Nelson, G. b. m., (Cockley), 4 4 4
Alpine, G. b. m., (Bas), 5 5 5
Belle Thorn, G. b. m., (Proctor), 6 6 6
Denmark, G. b. m., (Cockley), 7 7 7
Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 3/4, 2:15 1/4.

220 CLASS, PACING: PURSE \$500.
Octavia, G. b., by Baron Wilkes-
by, (J. J. J.), 1 1 1
Minnie W. G. b. m., by Wilkes-
by, 2 2 2
X's Brother, G. b. m., (Milan), 3 3 3
Mystic Maid, G. b. m., (Dover), 4 4 4
Nepos, G. b. m., (Dover), 5 5 5
Keena, G. b. m., (Palmer), 6 6 6
Nelson, G. b. m., (Palmer), 7 7 7
Nellie S. G. b. m., (Proctor), 8 8 8
Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 3/4, 2:15 1/4.

221 CLASS, PACING: PURSE \$500.
Tom Boy, G. b., by Edgemark, (Marsh), 1 1 1
Alcinda, G. b. m., by Sir Walter, Jr., 2 2 2
Dore, G. b. m., 3 3 3
Fairy Day, G. b. m., (Clark), 4 4 4
Queen Alfred, G. b. m., (Clark), 5 5 5
Nemoline, G. b. m., (Carmichael), 6 6 6
Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 3/4, 2:15 1/4.

RACES AT MADISON, AUG. 5.
232 CLASS, PACING, \$100.
Daisy C., G. b., by St. Croix,
H. L. Lee, Augusta, 4 2 1 1
Jako, G. b., by Philadelphia,
Frank Hill, Madison, 1 5 2 2
Vogelwing, G. b., by Nelson,
Curzon of Kedleston, 4 1 4 5
Annie E., G. b., by Alcyon, 3 3 3 3
F. French, N. Anson, 3 3 3 3
Joe James, Jr., by Tien,
the Valley, H. E. Skidmore,
Time, 2:30 1/2, 2:30 3/4, 2:35 1/4, 2:35 1/4.

233 CLASS, PACING, \$100.
Phoebe S., G. b. m., Von Also,
John Haines, Skowhegan, 1 1 1
Sis, G. b. m., by Fearless; E. A. Way,
H. H. Brown, Madison, 3 2 4
Harry B., G. b., by Ben Franklin;
George H. Clarke, N. Anson, 4 5 2
George D., G. b., by Nelson, H. E.
Nelson, Waterville, 2 4 6
Tom O., G. b., by E. G. G. W.
Day, Skowhegan, 5 3 3
Time, 2:34 1/2, 2:34 3/4, 2:39 1/4.

WE ARE "ALL RIGHT."
The Farmer hastens to extend con-
gratulations to the members of the Press
Association who passed through the ter-
rible accident on Sunday, and especially
to Bro. Robbins of the Old Town Enter-
prise for the great service rendered and
the heroism displayed. The following
note sent to the members of the frater-
nity immediately on his return home
attests his spirit of self-forgetfulness.
It is headed "We Are All Right."

OLD TOWN, AUG. 7, 1899.
Friends of the Maine Press Association:
Let us congratulate ourselves upon the
successful termination of our Wash-
ton county excursion and the fact that
none of the party of fifteen who remained
in Ellsworth Saturday night to visit
Harbor Sunday were lost in that fright-
ful accident at the Bluffs, notwithstanding
every one of us was on the ship when
it broke in two and thirteen of us were
obliged to take to the water. Mr. and
Mrs. Campbell succeeded in reaching the
steamer. Every one of our party came
out alive but with narrow escapes, and I
trust with not serious injury. The vic-
tims, Chas. E. Flynn, Augusta, Chas. B.
Haskell, Pittsfield, Jesse H. Ogier, Cam-
den, C. W. Robbins, Old Town, with
their wives, F. M. Thompson and his
mother, Portland, Chas. C. Williams,
Portland, H. E. Burdick, Augusta, A.
E. Forbes, Paris, L. O. Haskell and
wife joined us later.

Yours hastily with thanks,
C. W. ROBBINS.

HOOD'S PILL cure Liver Bils,
rheumatism, indigestion, headache.
Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

For the land's sake—use Bowker's
Fertilizer.

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**
For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as
Wind, Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache,
Giddiness, Flashes and Swelling after meals, Dis-
tended Bladder, and all Nervous and Tremor-
ing, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Con-
stipation, Blisters on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep,
Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Tremor-
ing Sensations, etc. These ailments all arise
from a disordered or abused condition of the
stomach and liver.
Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will
quickly restore the system to complete health.
They are the only pills that will work
without the Vital Organs; Strengthening
the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost
vigour, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite,
and arousing with the **Restoration of Health**
the **most perfect** of all states of the system.
For throwing off fevers they are specially
recommended. These are "facts" admitted by thou-
sands, in all classes of society, and one of the
best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated
that **Beecham's Pills** have.
Largest Sale of any Patent Medi-
cine in the World. This has been
achieved without the publication
of testimonials, the fact being that
Beecham's Pills have been sold for
years.

Beecham's Pills have for many years been
the popular family medicine wherever the English
language is spoken, and they now stand without
a rival.
10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.
Annual sale 6,000,000 boxes.

The MAINE STATE FAIR LEADS! OTHERS FOLLOW. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. New Classes Added. Premiums Larger Than Ever.


CLASS TROTTING AND PACING EVENTS.

2.45 Trot.....\$300	2.27 Trot.....\$300
2.45 Pace.....300	2.17 Pace.....500
2.35 Trot.....300	Double Team Race.....200
2.30 Pace, Novelty.....300	Free-for-All Trot.....1000

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1997

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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

[illegible]

Vice Pres. & General Manager
F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent
June 25, 1899.



Kennedy Steamship
COMPANY
For Boston
SUMMER
ANNOUNCEMENT

Daily Service Except Sundays.
Commencing Monday, June 19, the steamer "Della Collins" will leave August daily, except Sunday, at 1.30, Hallowell 2.00 P. M., connecting with steamers which leave Gardiner daily, except Sunday, for ton at 3.35 P. M., Richmond 4.20, Bath 6 Popham Beach 7 P. M.
Returning, leave Boston every evening

Fares between Augusta, Hallowell, dinner and Boston, \$1.75; round trip \$3.00. Richmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.50; Bath \$1.00, round trip \$2.00. Popham Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.00.

JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres. & Gen. Man.
Augusta Safe Depo
AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block, Augusta,

TRUSTEES.
J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.
EDWIN C. BURLEIGH, NATH'L W. COLWELL

W. H. GANNETT,
 H. M. HEATH,
 F. W. KINSMAN,
 F. S. LYMAN,
 ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
 IRA H. RANDALL,
 GEO. N. LAWRENCE,
 CHAS. H. WHITE,
 L. J. CROOKER,
 BYRON BOYD,
 W. SCOTT HILL,
 G. T. STEVENS,
 HORACE E. BOWD,
 F. E. SMITH.

Deposits Received Subject to Check

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCE
In Savings Department, interest **QUARTERLY** at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Deposits remaining **THREE MONTHS** or more. Interest computed the 1st and 15th of each month.
All Deposits Subject to Check and S

7 Confidential.
High Grade Bonds and Investment
curities Bought and Sold.
Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit
To Let.
F. E. SMITH, Tre
Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Safe

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK
ORGANIZED IN 1848.
Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,282.93

Surplus, \$420,330.28.

TRUSTEES.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCO
L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARKROTT,
TREBY JOHNSON.

Deposits are placed on interest the first
February, May, August and November.
Interest paid or credited in account of
first Wednesday.

Deposits are exempt by law from all
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Special privileges afforded to Exec
Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, m
women and minors.

EDWIN C DUDLEY, Treas

PAGE

SOME HORSE
are better "lookers" than "stayers." Don't
until you "see 'em go." You know Page
has been "on the turf" fifteen years.
PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN

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[illegible]

Grange News.

Maine State Grange.
State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
State Overseer, F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin.
State Lecturer, ELLIAN COOK, Vassalboro.
State Secretary, E. H. LIBBY, Auburn.
Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY, Auburn.
Hon. B. F. BRIGGS, Auburn.
L. W. JOSE, Dexter.
D. O. BOWEN, Morrill.
BRYDEN BRANCK, East Edinboro.
Grange Gatherings.
Aug. 10—Kennebec Pomona, Manchester.
Aug. 17—Sagadahoc Pomona, Richmond.
Aug. 22—Oxford Pomona, Oxford.
Aug. 26—Penobscot Pomona, Dexter.
National Master's Appointments.
Thursday, Aug. 10—State Fair Grounds, Lewiston.
Friday, Aug. 11—Merrymeeting Park, Brunswick.
Saturday, Aug. 12—Merrymeeting Park, Brunswick.

Palmyra grange has voted to hold its fair October 3d and 4th.

Making a good growth, is the general report of crop conditions just now, and we are happy to say the same report applies also to the grange in many fields.

Only good words are heard concerning the visit to Maine of National Master Jones. At every place he is making a good impression and his timely advice so forcibly presented is winning a host of friends.

Turner grange observes its annual field day Friday, Aug. 11, with an excursion to Merrymeeting Park, starting from Lake Grove, East Auburn. With a pleasant day a rollicking good time will be enjoyed.

It is a matter of sincere regret on the part of State Master Gardner and the members of the order throughout the State that the serious illness of Mrs. Gardner's father requires the constant attendance of Bro. Gardner and prevents his being present at the Field Day gatherings with National Master Jones. Every patron will recognize the solemn call of duty and join in the earnest wish that relief to the sick may very soon bring comfort to the anxious hearts of Bro. and Sister Gardner and their family.

Norland grange, East Livermore, will hold field day at East Livermore camp-ground on August 17th, exercises to begin at half past ten. Master of ceremonies, J. H. Thibault of Livermore. First, prayer by L. P. Gould; next, singing by the audience, accompanied by Fellows and Farrington orchestra; reading by Mrs. T. N. Brown; duet, Mrs. Mary Cummings and Carroll Wyman; reading by Bertha Lincoln of Wayne; song by Frankie Drury; reading, Eva Pike; instrumental music, Dr. Chas. and Frankie Drury; song, Mrs. Alonzo Keith; reading, Susan Gould; song, Marion Frost of Boston; declamation, A. D. Cole; paper, J. D. McDermott. In the afternoon speakers from various places, State Master Gardner, State Overseer Adams, also others from Fayette, Greene, Leeds, Turner, Canton and Winthrop will be present. Starling grange male quartette will furnish music in the afternoon. A basket picnic.

Monday evening, July 31, West Bath grange held its first meeting since vacation, with an unusually large attendance and much interest, over 90 present. The chorus singing under Z. H. Trufant, musical director, was very nice indeed. It was special music rehearsed for the occasion of the Pomona field day and clam bake at New Meadows in June, but which was not called for at that time. Mr. Trufant had the chorus well drilled, and the music was a delight to all. The program throughout was an interesting one, a taking feature being a dialogue given by North Bath ladies. A humorous paper on "Caterpillars," by Mrs. H. R. Rich, was all right. Mrs. Flint read a paper on "How to Raise Chickens," that contained good practical information. Miss Belle Johnson's essay in French was illustrated in crayon. She used a blackboard, drawing a picture and speaking in French in explanation, talking rapidly all the time she was drawing. Afterwards she explained in English. It was a novel and good feature of the program. Two applications for membership were put in. The fair which this grange is to give at the Alameda in October is uppermost in the minds of all, and work is well under way. The ladies who have the management of the grange cook book to be sold at the fair are elated with the success they are having.—Enterprise.

READFIELD GRANGE.

The annual picnic and field day of Readfield grange was held at A. T. Clifford's grove, Sturdivant Hill, Winthrop, last Saturday. There had been rain in the night which laid the dust nicely but the cloudy morning kept some at home, yet a very good audience was present. The arrivals continued until the noon hour, and the time was pleasantly spent socially, and by the young people of whom we were glad to see many present, with croquet, swinging and games. It was a pleasant surprise to find family and neighborhood groups at the dinner grove scattered through the pleasant grove enjoying to the utmost their mid-day meal. Choice dishes were passed from group to group and their excellence duly praised. While the general purpose of the gathering was for rest and recreation, the lecturer presented a

PARSONS' PILLS

Best Liver Pill Made
Positively cures biliousness and stomach troubles. It is a pleasant, safe, and reliable remedy. Price 25 cents; five 125 cents. J. S. Johnson & Co., 92 Custom House St., Boston.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician. Its merit and efficacy have established it as a household remedy for nearly a century. All who are afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, toothache, earache, sore throat, sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, and all other painful affections, will find it a most reliable and effective remedy. It is a pleasant, safe, and reliable remedy. Price 25 cents; five 125 cents. J. S. Johnson & Co., 92 Custom House St., Boston.

BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

short program prepared for the occasion. W. M. Clifford called to order and after music Rev. A. M. Bradley was introduced and spoke pleasantly of the benefit socially of the grange in a farming community. Hon. Z. A. Gibbs was present and gave an interesting and forcible presentation of the farmer's duty as a citizen. The financial condition of the state was dwelt upon and the necessity of an organized effort on the part of the farmers on the line of economy in future legislation advocated. Rev. Costello Weston was the next speaker and after singing America and other patriotic songs the exercises closed. Bro. Clifford's grove was beautiful, having been opened and put in order for the occasion.

FIELD DAY AT NORWAY.

The most successful grange rally ever held in Oxford county was that at Norway Opera House last Saturday, 1000 being in attendance.

H. D. Hammond, master of Pomona grange, presided at the meeting and welcomed the speakers and responded. J. A. Roberts addressed the meeting in behalf of Norway grange. W. W. Andrews and J. D. Howe of Frederick Robie grange and G. W. Q. Perham of Franklin grange were also present. Hon. Anson Jones of Indian, master of the National grange, was present, and gave a practical and eloquent address upon the principles of the order, being substantially the same as reported in the Farmer last week.

The State grange was ably represented by Elijah Cook, lecturer, who is one of the best of speakers, and gave a fine lecture.

Prof. W. W. Weston, past lecturer of the Maine State grange, now state superintendent of schools, gave a short and eloquent address in his usual able manner.

E. H. Libby, secretary of the Maine State grange, was also present. He reported the granges in the state to be in the best of condition, and would round up a total of 25,000 members in December next.

Ex-Gov. Sidney Perham compared the life of the farmer of to-day with what it was twenty-five years ago, and thought there was a great improvement, and that the grange was doing a good work.

Norway and Franklin granges furnished music during the day. The dinner was served in the two grange halls that were beautifully decorated for the occasion with the grange colors and flowers.

A vote of thanks by W. H. Eastman of Sumner was given to the speakers, and the program for the evening was then furnished for the meeting. It was regretted that O. Gardner, master of the Maine State grange, was unable to be present on account of serious illness of his family.

The next meeting of the Pomona grange will be with Hiram grange Tuesday, Aug. 22. The train will leave Harrison at 4:40 A. M., and arrive home at 7 P. M. Round trip ticket 75 cents.

ANDROSCOGGIN POMONA.

Memorial Service.
Androscoggin Pomona held its August meeting with East Hefron Grange, last Wednesday. Twenty-six members were admitted to the pomona at this meeting. This was the work of the forenoon. Then came the address of welcome by Brother Tibbets of the home grange. Response by the worthy lecturer, Sister Osmond. Then followed a memorial service. A tribute of respect paid to the memory of the Hon. B. F. Briggs of Auburn. Brother Horace True of Turner improvised a choir which rendered excellent service. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Tibbets. Resolutions of respect were presented by the worthy lecturer.

Worthy Master Hodgkins spoke of the late departed brother in a very impressive manner, spoke of his virtues, his character, his life, and his death. He called to mind other departed brothers whose names are inscribed upon our records, and who dwell in the memories of our people. The brother suggested a memorial service to be held in the future at stated times to refresh our memories of the brothers and sisters gone to the "other shore," whose lives were monuments of moral strength and heroic deeds in the cause of the people. The life of an unselfish man is grand to contemplate. Selfishness is the great hindrance to progress. Life is too short to lay up treasures here. This occasion calls vividly to our minds the shortness of human life.

Brother E. H. Libby of Auburn read an appropriate selection.
Brother Dillingham of Auburn made remarks regarding Mr. Briggs' early business career, attesting to his wise business methods and broad public spirit.

Mr. McKean of the Maine Board of Agriculture spoke of the valuable services of the deceased while member of the board and paid a glowing tribute to his worth as a man and as a citizen. The brother then spoke of the family and neighborhood groups at the dinner grove scattered through the pleasant grove enjoying to the utmost their mid-day meal. Choice dishes were passed from group to group and their excellence duly praised. While the general purpose of the gathering was for rest and recreation, the lecturer presented a

friend introduces them and tells us where they live and what their occupation is, and then we have interest. When our attention is called to a living specimen either animal or vegetable, and someone explains to us its habits, its peculiarities, its changes and development, we are interested, we want to know more about it. It is an able paper and should be printed; we have the promise of printing for the benefit of our readers. The exercises were all of a high order and made doubly impressive by the sense of loss sustained through the death of Bro. Briggs.

PENOBSCOT POMONA.

The July meeting of Penobscot Pomona postponed until Aug. 5 to give patrons an opportunity to hear the Na-

tional Master, was held with Enterprise grange, Orrington. About 150 were present. A party of fifteen from Hancock county were present and added greatly to the enjoyment of all present. The address of welcome was by Mrs. J. Wyman Phillips and was ably written. In the evening all of us went to the picnic of the order that they might reap the manifold benefits to be derived from it. The response was by Mrs. Addie Barker of Mystic. The grange, Kenduskeag, who was kept at home exposed to the illness of the order that they might reap the manifold benefits to be derived from it. The response was by Mrs. Addie Barker of Mystic. The grange, Kenduskeag, who was kept at home exposed to the illness of the order that they might reap the manifold benefits to be derived from it.

Again in '95 we renewed the fight but the farmers had become weary. That has been a great lesson. The tide ebbs and flows in every sort of an affair and we hope the farmers will come again. Don't neglect your duty and then complain. Things will be done if you do them.

It has been 2,000 years, almost, since the time of Christ, and we are not all converted yet. It has been 20 years since the birth of our order so don't get discouraged. The encouragement is to realize that they must get together and work.

I wish to speak of the school tax bill. Every one is interested in education for the children, who do not believe that every dollar should bear an equal burden in paying for the education? There is much money invested in the land that pays nothing toward this education. It is a question whether it is best to tax the land or the people. The school tax is a question whether it is best to tax the land or the people. The school tax is a question whether it is best to tax the land or the people.

The afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of the question, "What is the Grand Secret of Success in Subordinate Granges?" Everett Holyoke was the first speaker, he was followed by Alfred Sumner, who responded. Mr. Staples, Mrs. H. J. Harriman, J. H. Cummings, H. J. Harriman, I. C. York, A. S. Lowell, R. C. Rich, Mrs. Snow, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Smith, Mr. West, Mr. F. J. Low, Mr. O. L. Clark, gave a recitation upon the character of Napoleon. Brother H. M. Shaw and the Worthy Master gave a short talk to the patrons for the time spent in listening them to live up to its principles and accept at all times. After a rising vote of thanks for hospitality, Pomona adjourned without form. The next meeting will be held at the fair in August, with Dexter grange, program is as follows:

Opening exercises; address of welcome, Wm. H. Curtis, Master of Dexter grange; recitation upon the character of Napoleon. Brother H. M. Shaw and the Worthy Master gave a short talk to the patrons for the time spent in listening them to live up to its principles and accept at all times. After a rising vote of thanks for hospitality, Pomona adjourned without form. The next meeting will be held at the fair in August, with Dexter grange, program is as follows:

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We send the men to the legislature. The farmer can control this matter. If the grangers would do their duty they could name the man to send to Augusta for almost any place. By staying away from the primary meetings, and by allowing that little coterie of men that is found at the head of politics in every hamlet and city, to appoint the man. In this case you have no right to kick for you have no vote to give.

Sometimes we make mistakes in appointing our man, but in case we do we can appoint that man to stay at home the next time. Often we send a man and he is pleased to support the farmers to the legislature and he forgets it all.

Do you remember the listing bill? How we had a commission appointed to investigate the tax question and every man of those commission was against the listing bill when he was appointed, but as soon as he had learned the true state of affairs he favored it? We began the fight in '93, and in '98, it was continued. Gov. Powers, then in the House, made a vigorous speech for it and it passed the House. We thought we had it in the Senate but we were defeated by one vote.

It is a question whether it is best to tax the land or the people. The school tax is a question whether it is best to tax the land or the people. The school tax is a question whether it is best to tax the land or the people.

It has been 2,000 years, almost, since the time of Christ, and we are not all converted yet. It has been 20 years since the birth of our order so don't get discouraged. The encouragement is to realize that they must get together and work.

I wish to speak of the school tax bill. Every one is interested in education for the children, who do not believe that every dollar should bear an equal burden in paying for the education? There is much money invested in the land that pays nothing toward this education. It is a question whether it is best to tax the land or the people.

The afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of the question, "What is the Grand Secret of Success in Subordinate Granges?" Everett Holyoke was the first speaker, he was followed by Alfred Sumner, who responded. Mr. Staples, Mrs. H. J. Harriman, J. H. Cummings, H. J. Harriman, I. C. York, A. S. Lowell, R. C. Rich, Mrs. Snow, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Smith, Mr. West, Mr. F. J. Low, Mr. O. L. Clark, gave a recitation upon the character of Napoleon. Brother H. M. Shaw and the Worthy Master gave a short talk to the patrons for the time spent in listening them to live up to its principles and accept at all times. After a rising vote of thanks for hospitality, Pomona adjourned without form. The next meeting will be held at the fair in August, with Dexter grange, program is as follows:

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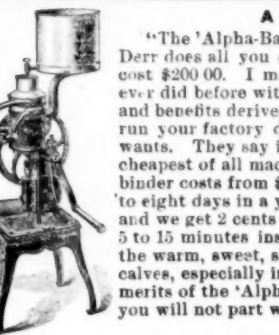
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The Alpha Discs are The Heart and Soul of a Perfect Cream Separator.

The man who belittles them to you would give his every earthly hope and possession for the fraction of an interest in their ownership.



A Practical Illustration.

"The 'Alpha-Baby' which I bought last June from H. K. Derr does all you claim. Would not do without one if it cost \$200.00. I made more butter from ten cows than I ever did before with the same. If every one knew the gains and benefits derived from a De Laval Separator you would have run your factory day and night and could not supply the wants. They say it is clear; so I did, but now I say it is the cheapest of all machines for the farm or dairy. A self-buttering cost from \$100.00 to \$120.00. You use it from three to eight days in a year. The separator is used twice a day, and we get 2 cents more for butter, and have churn from 5 to 15 minutes instead of 30 to 60 minutes. Then look at the warm, sweet, skim milk. Try only that on pigs or calves, especially in winter. The best way to find out the merits of the 'Alpha-Baby' is to try one before buying, and you will not part with it if you only have found one like it."

CHARLES J. CHRISTIAN, Straustown, Berks Co., Pa., April 28, 1899.

Send for Side Talks on the "Baby," they are chuck full of meat....

DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO., MOSELEY & STODDARD MFG. CO., RUTLAND, VT.

74 Cortlandt St., New York City

Ohio xx and above, 31¢/32¢. Ohio No. 1 and No. 2, 31¢/32¢. Delaine wools, 30¢/31¢. Maine wools, 21¢/22¢. Fine unwashed and unmerch, 22¢/23¢.

No. 1 fine, medium, unwashed (private) 1/2, 3/4 and 1/2 blood, 22¢/23¢. Exas, 17¢/18¢. California, 16¢/17¢. Eastern Oregon, 16¢/17¢. Territory, 11¢/12¢. Pulled, 20¢/21¢. Scored, 27¢/28¢. Odds and ends, 10¢/11¢.

Foreign Wools. Fine Australian, 35¢/41¢. Greasy capes, 24¢. Carpet wools, 12¢/13¢.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10, 1899.

For breadstuffs and provisions fluctuations in the speculative markets have been confined to narrow limits. Wheat shows a slight decline for the past week, but is still at unchanged prices. Buttermilk, has been no material change in prices, and sales are reported to be good. Corn has been rather easy for several days past, but the clearing showed some improvement. Oats have been steady and the advantage appears to be with buyers. Provisions are firmly held at the advance, although the West was somewhat easier. Sugar is very strong and more active at unchanged prices. Butter is doing a good deal better and higher prices have been for choice creamery. Potatoes quite steady. Apples more plentiful. Eggs are very firm. Fresh eggs very firm and becoming scarce, but the supply of common is large, and prices are off. Poultry lower. Mutton and lamb are little easier. Pig tin higher and unchanged. Fresh beef firm, steady